THE NEW YORK HERALD.

WHOLE NO. 7322.

MORNING EDITION---THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1852.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DOUBLE SHEET

ACUIAN PIANOFORTES.—T. GILBERT & CO."

The celebrated pianofortes, with and without the mellan.—The subscriber, who is the sole agent in this city for
the sale of these instruments, the reputation of which has
become world-wide.) is now prepared to offer them at prices
which, to those wishing to purchase, cannot fail to be satisfactory. Pessessing facilities for obtaining pianos unsurpassed, if equalled, by these of any other house in the city,
he does not hesitate to say that he can present inducement
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Gilbert's elegant boudoir or cottage pianos, for small 100 mg.
Alse, melodoms, of Prince's and Cahart's make. Grand
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HORACE WATERS, 333 Broadway,
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MUSIC.—A LADY RESIDING IN THE UPPER PART of the city is desirons of a few more pupils for the planeforte. Terms very moderate, and full satisfaction given. Please apply or address Mrs. W., No. 240 West Thirtieth street, near Ninth avenue.

MUSICAL -- FIANOS TUNED FOR SEVENTY-FIVE cents. Orders addressed to Piano Tuner, 335 Bowery. 224 Canal ctreet, and 22 Newark avenue, Jersey City, promptly and efficiently performed.

TO AMATEURS OF THE VIOLIN.—PROPESSOR L Meyer having concluded his arrangements, is now prepared to teach his theory and practice of the unster listrament, in classes, or separately at the homes of pupils or at his own rendence. L. MEYER, Wood's Hall, 444 Broadway, setween 10 and 12, A. M.

PARLOR ORGAN FOR SALE, AT A GREAT SACRI-fice; warranted of superior make and finish, with all the modern improvements. If applied for immediately, sit will be sold for \$175, worth \$100. To be seen at Mr. Blake's, 129 Bank street, corner of Washington.

FOUR SPLENDID ROSEWOOD PIANOS, SIX AND A bair and seven cotaves, best New York and Beston tanks, and one of Gilbert's boundoirs, for sale at a bargain. Second hand planes very low.

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\$1.25 organ score folio, \$3.75; Bird's 100 chants, 25 cents;
Novello's 109 psalm tunes, \$1.25. Various other oditions,
also, for 3 trables. Services and sacred music in every variety. Catalogues post free for two cents.

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50 CASKS ROBT. B. BYASS AND BARCLAY, PER-tine & Co.'s London perser, just received, and in fine order. For sale in pints and quarts, by M. B PRTERS & CO., Imperters, 300 Broadway.

30 CASKS WM. YOUNGER & CO.'S AND ROBERT Byans Edingburg alea, just landed, and in fine order for tamity use. For sale in pints and quarts, by Broadway.

BARCLAY, PERKINS, & CO.'S, AND OTHER FAVOgrants in fire order. For sale in quantities to suit, by

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BRANDIES—PALE AND DARK, OF EVERY GRADE—
and of various vintages; London dock, &c., port, sherry,
and Madeira wines, choice Scotch and Irish whiskey; St.
dyrok and Jamaica rum; Schiedam, Swan, and London cordial gin; Muscat and Malaga wines, &c., at 30 per cent lower
when at any other house, by W.H. UNDERHILL,
No. 430 Broome street.

CHAMPAGNE!—CHAMPAGNE!—CHAMPAGNE!—
Three hundred baskets of wa ivus faverite brands (some squal to Heldsick), from \$5 to \$5a \$10 per dozen, for sale \$7 G.P. LETHBRIDGE, 85 and 88 Fullon street.

OTARD, DUPUY & CO., FINET, CASTILLON & Co., and Landon Dock brandies, Scotch and Irish whiskeys, Jamaica send St. Croix rum, assorted brands of gin, port, sherry and madeiras; and 100,000 cigars, of the most calcherated brands. Our gentlemen friends are quested to call. B. B. PETERS & CO., 300 Broadway.

DHILADELPHIA PORTER-OF SUPERIOR QUALIty, for family use, in half-pint, pint, and quart bottles,
condon and Dublia porter and brown stout, Scotch ales,
fast India pale ale, &c., warranted gonuine. Fine clarets
of various brands from \$1.25 per desen, bottles returned.
For sale by

No. 430 Brooms street, coiner of Grosby.

THE BEST LONDON DOCK BRANDY, JAMAICA gin and Scotch whitee, &c. For sale in bond, or in quanti-lics to suit, by G. P. LETHBRIDGE, 86 and 88 Fulton st. SCOTCH ALES—JUST ARRIVED BY STEAMER GLAS-gow.—All t-e 'avorite brands—pints and quarts, in the sincet order. For sale, in quantities to suit purchasors, by G. P. LETHBRIDGE, 86 and 88 Fulton street.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

WANTED TO PURCHASE A GROCERY STORE, now in active business; stook and stand not to exceed seven or eight hundred dollars. Any parties having such may hear of a customer by addressing A. S., office of this paper.

communication, and their adaptation to the transmission of business or domestic intelligence, with an a conoungy and to an extent unknown in Europe, afford evideace of the divoted energy with which our people pursues enterprises calculated to promote their individual interests, or the properly of the country. Intelligence is universally directed or country. Intelligence is universally directed or the country intelligence is universally directed or the country. Intelligence of protection to person and property that inspires confidence even in the mirad of those brought up under other institutions and taught to distrust the capacity of a people to govern themselves. However severely our political institutions may be criticised and condemned by Europeans there are some facts which conclusively answer their objections. In peace, as well as it was, a straggie is constantly going on among the nations of the earth ion supremacy, and in modern times this contest is conducted on a vast-cals. Its scenes are the occasion of the earth in the confidence of an existence. Its scenes are the occasion of the earth in the confidence of an existence of pears, in drawing from the ranks of our antaconists in the Old World three or four hundred thorsands of their subjects or partians, who leave their homes and knudred to become citizens of our antaconists in the Old World three or four hundred thorsands of their subjects or partians, who leave their homes and knudred to become citizens of our country. We have a right to accribe the mighty current of emigration to our shores mainly to the superiority of our political institutions. For fortile and abundant lands do not belong to us slone. The government of great Britain, whose subjects constitute a large share of the tide of emigration endeavors in vain to except the power of the tide of emigration of the cars, which spring from

increase and an analysis of the control of the production of the product of the control of the c

keen, close opervers or matural pseuments. Ans was complements was complement in Washington Jesterson in his notes on Virginia, and other writings, has shown a large share of learning on such topics. Without exception, every President has had marked tastes for natural history, or some of the psychet sciences, and all who have outlived their terms of either have relieved to rural life, and have found a counterment of the history of the most able and seconspiled statesmen of our country country. A particle Henry, the most eloquent orator of our country. Partick Henry, the most eloquent orator of our country. Was so passionately fond of wandering amidst the hills and forests and streams of his native State, that he was at one time thought to be but little better than a vagrant. The conspicuous hying men of our country are remarkable for the same tastes and free and constant communion with the Druid divinity in her grows, by the side of her streams, or in her temples in mountain gorges. Like Anteum, when exhausted with their truggles, they touch the earth and new vigor refreshes and animates thus. It is, perhaps, no unjustifiable fancy to say that the speculiar tastes of some of our leading men have made deep impressions upon their cast of character. Gen Cass is a naturalist of large attainments and his contributions to some of the selences have been of value and interest. He is cool, cantious and investigating, showing that persistence in his view, and called forth expressions of sorrow from all classes of our citizons, irrespective of party distinctions, are illustrations of the advantages of the tastes and pursuits I desire to comment to your consideration. The last time I saw Mr. Webster was a wonderful instance of mental and physical development and power. His love for faithing and called forth expressions of sorrow from all classes of our citizons, irrespective of party distinctions, are illustrations of the advantages of the tastes and pursuits like the continual comments of the continual continual continual

"What are ye come here for, yo ng men? Are ye we come smens the most levely works of God to break his lava! Isave ye left the works of man, the h uses and the cities that are but elsy and dust like those that built, and are ye come here among the peaceful hills and by the quiet waters, that will last while aught earthly will endure to destroy each others lives?"

cach others lives?"

His, too was a genuine burs tof patriotism—in answer to the inquiry of the Antiquary, when an isvasion was expected, what he had the fight for—Me no muck to fight for? Is may there the country to fight for? and the burnside that I garg daundering beside, and the hearths of the godo wire; that gie me my bit of bread, and the

They do not merely interest by giving a dreamy, postical pleasure; they afford considerations that require the grasp of the strongest minds, and the most vigorous comprehensions; and they have engaged the attention of the most robust intellects, and they strengthen the mind by giving healthful aliment. In modern times these studies have assumed an interest and importance far surpassing anything that could have been imagined by the ancient lovers of nature. Their knowledge was comparatively incomplete and superficial. We have learned the character of the stars that glitter in the heavens around us, and the sublime laws that govern them and the geography of our earth, which to them was a profound mystery, is now understood. They were impressed with the beauty variety and magnificence of the outward aspect of mountains, plains and seas. We have explored their recesses, detected many mysterious laws, and have learned to read the startling records of the past history of our globe. What were the wildost fancies of the poet compared with the discoveries of modern science? Did they ever attribute to divination or enchantment such results as our knowledge of chemistry, electricity, er magnetim enables us to produce? Protectively, er megnetim enables us to produce? Protectively, er medical enables us to produce and the modern microscope will display to those who will avail themetively displays. W

Professor Felton on Modern Life Anticipated

Yesterday evening, Professor Felton of Harvard University, delivered a lecture at the Broadway Tabernacle, on "Modern Life Anticipated by the Athenian Stage." Before the lecture began, the Rev. Mr. BURCHARD came forward, and said that at the suggestion of several friends, supporters of the society, the committee had determined to reduce the future price of admission to the lectures, to one shilling. They had made arrangements with the Rev. Dr. Sears, of Boston, Chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Education, to deliver two lectures on "Imagination," and they would be found of surpassing interest

He (Mr. Burchard) knew the Doctor very well, and had the greatest respect for his abilities. He then introduced Profesor Fairon, who stepped forward and said.—
Ladies and gentlemen—Having been honored with an invitation to deliver a lecture in this place. I complied with the request most readily. This city, so gigantic its proportions, so famous its annais so hospitable to strangers, has ever been to me pleasant, from its social enjoyments and from affording gratifying conversation with cultivated friends. I had, therefore, no reluctance in coming here, except a doubt of my ability to contribute anything worthy of hearing, and calculated to afford entertainment and instruction. I relected for my lecture a subject with which my college life has made me most familiar. If it fail to interest you. I must throw myself upon the mercy of the court, with the hope that it will take the will for the deed. I shall venture to ask you for your company for an hour, on a journey back of some twenty centuries, to the condition of Athens and listen to a vice, long silent and yet so rignificant, from the Athenian stage. Before the time of Artistophanes, the constitution of Athens, having undersons changes and revolutions had lost the be ance in which Solon has placed it—a balance so well calculated to steady the ship of star. But a succession of great mon had labored with patriolic pride and masterly ability to make her Professor FELTON, who stepped forward and said :-

seen in our own day in our daily walks; but we stand alone, in the nineteenth century, and the rea of the American republic.

The atrical and Musical.

Bowert Therariz.—The entertainments for this evening consist of the drama of "Wallace"; and the new piece
called the "Writing on the Wall," in which all of Mr.
Hamblin's excellent dramatic company will appear.

BROADWAY THEATRE.—The Bateman Children, whose
dramatic performances I ave been witnessed with enthusiasm, appear to hight in "Why dont she Marry" and the
"Young Couple." The entertainments ciece with the
"Woman I Adore."

Number 1 Adore."

Numbers Garden.—Anna Bishop, the distinguished cantartice, whose vecalization has always given the utmost delight, appears this evening in the opera of "Lucia di Lammermoor." She will be assisted by artistes of vocal celebrity.

celebrity.

Burton's Theatre — "David Copperfield," a comedy which has slways drawn large audiences, and in which Burton and all his star company will appear, commences the entertainments to night—they close with "One Thousand Milliners Wanted."

NATIONAL THEATRE — The successful Irish drama, called "Eva the Irish Princess," will be the first feature presented this evening. Mr Junes, a very good actor, and Mrs Nichols sustaining the leading parts. All will close with the "North Pole,"

WALLACK'S THEATHE.—Three beautiful pieces are announced for this evening, namely. "Poor Cousin Walter." the "Rent Day," and the drama of the "Happy Man." To morrow evening Mr. Wallack takes his benefit—let his friends be at their post.

Friends be at their post.

American Museum —This establishment continues to be liberally patronized. The pieces for this afternoon and evening, are the "Miller of Whetatons," "Domestic Economy," and the 'Last Nail, or a Drunkard's Vision."

WHITE'S VARIETIES. — Four amusing pieces are amounced for this evening, the "Model of a Wife." the 'Dumb Belle," the 'Lish Dragoon," and "Mr and Mrs. White," all of which embrace in the cast White's principal critics.

White," his of which embrace is the described palaristics.—The bill of entertainment for this evening is exceedingly attractive. All the talented artists of Sands' equestrian company will appear. Madame Sherwood, the favorite equestrience, will make her first ap-

Ciacus.—The bill of entertainment for this evening is exceedingly attractive. All the talented artists of Sanda' equestrian company will appear. Madame Sherwood, the favorite equestrience, will make her first appearance.

Chaisty's Ofera House.—Christy's Ethioplan operatroupe advertise another attractive programme for this evening.

Wood's Minstreits sing many beautiful melodies, and give instrumental performances.

Miss Pitspatrick and Mr. Neadle are playing in Buffalo with success.

Mr. Brooke, the tragedian is playing at the Metropolitan Theatre, Buffalo

Madams Sontao's fourth concert, at the Melodeon, last evening, cays the Botton Advertiser, of November 17th, was a splendid one. The house was crowded with a brillient audience, and the pieces in the programme were well rendered. Madame Sontag elicited much enthusiasm by her singing of the "Polka Aria" and the simple beliad of "Home. Sweet Home," as well as by her other more complicated parts. Madame Sontag's last concert in Boston takes place this evening.

Madams Alboni's Concent in New Haven.—Last evening, says the New Haven Courier, of Nov. 17, was one of the most perfect triumphs, in a musical way ever witnessed in New Haven. Brewster's Hall never contained more of the intelligence, beauty, and fashion of our city. If Italia's most gifted daughter and her able side had obeyed the wishes, the reiterated encores, the applaue, the continued strong demands for repetition, we doubt whether the concert would have been over before morning. Very kindly, however, several of the most choice moreous were repeated. We learn that Madame Alboni will give a concert at Hartford; then (on the opening of the new hall,) at Boston; then at Providence; again, twice or thrice, at Boston; and soon after, for the first time at Portland. She then goes southwardly.

Chinkse Thearmicals in San Francisco.—The American Thearthe was filled on Monday evening, on the occasion of the first appearance of the Tung Hook Long Dramatic Company, a large portion of the audience consisting of